# The Farmer.

Economy and Preservation of Farm-Yard Manure.

[At a late meeting of the Highland Agricultural Society of Scotland, Dr. Anderson delivered an important lecture on the "Economy of Manures," from which we make the following extract : ]

I beg it to be understood as my decided opinion, that farmyard manure must always be the farmer's main stay. Good farmyard manure will contain more or less of all the constituents of our crops, out, in estimating its value, we must be contented to take into consideration only its more important constituents, and, in this way, I conceive we may obtain a sufficiently near estimate, by knowing the amount of nitrogen and phosphoric acid which it contains, In the management of farmyar? manure,

two different questions require to be considered. First, the production of a manure containing the greatest possible amount of nitrogen; and, secondly, the successful conversion of that nitrogen into ammonta., It is not unimportant, of course, that the other constituents of the manure smould be present in abundance, but it may be assumed, as generally true, that the treatment likely to produce the greatest amount o'clock in the afternoon. of nitrogen, will be that which produces the most valuable manure in other respects. In regard to the first of these questions, there is a want of definite infermation. It is a common statement, however, that the value of the manure is dependent upon the nature of food with which the cattle that produce it are supplied. That, for instance, cattle fed upon oilcake produce superior manure to those fed on turnips. I am aware that this opinion is not universal, as I have heard it disputed by farmers of skill and experience. I am inclined, however, to believe that it is to a certain extent correct. Supposing, then, that two samples of such manure differ, it must be obvious that it is the dung and urine of cattle which differ; the litter miked with such dung will be same in both her moorings and almost irreparably in-

As regards the general question of the preservation of manure, I apprehend that the most important matter is its protection from air and moisture. In the way a common dung heap is made, we have, in fact, exactly the conditions to occasion loss of its valuable constituents. It is exposed to a more or less free current of air, which facilitates the volatisation of the ammonia as it is formed; and it is exposed to the falling rain, which washes out the soluble salts, and what ammonia the winds have spared, into the subjacent soil. It is true that the former of these sources of loss can effects. be got the better of by use of acids or of washed away by rain.

In order to have farmyard dong in the been thus untimely swept away. best state, it must be pre ded under cov er; and, my impression is, that the introduction of covered dung pits is likely to prove of great importance. We have an other matter to attend to, also, in the management of Jarmyard manure-its fermentation, namely, by which is meant the production of such a decomposition as converts the nitrogen present into ammonia. The importance of this decomposition depends upon the fact, that, by this means, we obtain a manure which acts with greater rapidity than one in which this decomposition has not been effected. The fact is that the formation of ammonia, takes place much more slowly, when it has been in corporated with the soil, than when it is heaped up in the dung heap; and as the nitrogen must pass into the state of ammo nia before it is absorbed by the plant, we require to effect as much of that change as possible, if we are to have a manure of racid action.

cts., and corn at 75 cts. a bushel is equal and that of Turbutville 230. to pork at 6 cts. a pound. The manure will more than pay for the labor of feeding and killing the hogs.

To prevent Oxen from Hauling or Crowding .- It is only necessary to lengthon the voke to break exen of this vicious habit. In some instances, particularly in lumbering with heavy teams on the road, not choose to work-in this vicinity, who we have been obliged to make yokes 12 to 18 inches longer than those ordinarily were an officer who would carry into ef. An undeviating White always, yet not one of

tucky, this year raised one hundred and eighty-five bushels of shelled corn to the a measure of plain justice to our southern from the universally admitted fact that by the last acre. From ten acres he got one thousand brethren, our own community, and many Apportunated this district was most shamefully eight hundred and ninety bushels, and ten of the citizens of the northern part of Penn. than Franklin, Crawford, Cumberland or Dauphin,

particularly fine, save the seed, and plant Gezette. it next year. You will soon see the benefit of this course.

Cotton.-The crop this year will be below an average. There will be a deficiency in the New Orleans market of over 2.000 000 bales.



Arrival of the Europa.

Hali'ax Telegraph Office, Nov. 27. The steamer Europa, Capt. Lott, arrived at 7 o'clock this morning, with 40 passen gers for Boston, and 7 for Halifax.

The renewed misunderstanding be twen Prussia and Austria is confirmed. All Germany is arming. Austria and Ba varia are in arms. Prossia has drawn the first blood. Their troops occupied the village of Byolzell upon which the Austrians advanced with their swords sheathed. but were at once fired upon, and several of their numbers were wounded. The shots were returned, and the Prussians finally evacuated the place, carrying off their wounded with them.

France, England and Russia have offered their meditations on the German question. The latest accounts are more peaceable, although in Vienna war is now looked upon as certain.

### Destructive Tornado.

Louisville, Nov. 30 .- One of the most appalling and destructive tornadoes which has been experienced in the Mississippi Valley for several years, occurred about two

It swept over the town of Cape Geradeau, Me. situated on the Mississippi river, just below St. Louis, and demolished some seventy or eighty buildings, many of them the finest and principal business houses in the place. The Paptist and the Catholic churches, and the Convent were destroyed.

Two of the large and splendid telegraph masts belonging to the St. Louis and New Orleans Telegraph Company, were cracked and brought to the ground with as much ease as though they had been pipe stems. The steambout Saranac, No. 2, which had just rounded to at the wharf, had her upper works completely blown off and se veral persons on her were severely injured, and some, it is probable, were drowned.

The wharf boat was likewise blown from

In order that you may judge of the tremendous violence of the storm, I will state that a cow was unceremoniously lifted off her feet on terra firms, and deposited in

med that they will never recover from the cured him a Lieutenant's Commission in

The town is literally torn in pieces, and gypsum, and mixing with dry earth; but looks truly we begone. Many citizens regiment. He served with his regiment when the aminoma is that the control of the severest battles near encourage it. for it is still soluble, and liable to be wrapped either in the arms of death, or else the Mexican Capital, for which he received

Messrs, Frick: Gentlemen-Below I send you a correct statement of the census of Northumberland county, showing the first steps was to hunt up his old creditors

	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
in the county:		
Delaware	township,	190
Lewis	4.	147
Tarbut	**	10-
Chilisquaque	**	13
Point	44	8
Rush	••	117
Upper Mahanov	**	123
Lower Mahanov		147
Little M shanoy	44	3:
Upper Augusta	**	84
Lower Augusta	**	201
Coal	**	14
Shamekin	44	21
Jackson	**	193
Milton	Borough	16
Northumberland		10
Sunbary	**	12
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Total 23,223 The population in 1840 was 20,027. How much Pork will a Bushel of Corn Showing an increase in the last 10 years Make !- By some experiments tried, it is of 3,196. The number of inhabited dwellbelieved that a bushel of corn, fed to a ing houses in the county is about 4,100, thrifty bog, will make 12 lbs. of pork. So and the number of farms bout 2,000. that corn at 24 cts, is equal to park at 2 The population of McEwensville is 303,

T. S. MACKEY, U.S. Assist, Marshal.

## Want in Williamsport.

The appointment of a United States Commissioner in this portion of the State is loudly called for. There are a considerable number of vagrant negroes-with no visible means of support, and who do would undoubtly make themselves scarce, and in every respect well qualified for the station fect the provisions of the logitive slave law located among them. Our people will burg; and at home, his popularity is sufficiently Mr. Matson, of Bourbon county, Ken- not hesitate to support to the fullest extent extent extend by his having more than doubled his the provisions of this act, and we trust, as majority at his second election. Be particular in saving good seed. If locality will be appointed, and the enforceyou have anything growing on your farm ment of the law thus secured. - Lycoming rights to be assailed - feel themselves aggreeved !

Want Supplied. Adolphus D. Wilson, Esq. of Williamsport sition may be favorably received and carried into as been appointed U.S Commissioner un execution UNION AND JUNION AND JUNIO has been appointed U.S Commissioner un execution der the Fugitive Slave Law.

Shore Republican.

H. C. HICEOF, Editor. O. N. WORDEN, Publishe

Agents in Philadelphia-V B Palmer and K W Carr Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday Morning, Dec. 4

DVERTIZE !- Executors, Administrators, Pub A Officers City and Country Merchants. Manufacture Rechanics, Business Men-all who wish to present or dispose of anything—would do well to give notice of t same through the "Levisburg throude." This paper is a good and increasing circulation in a community conting as large a proportion of active solvent produce consumers, and dealers, as any other in the State.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "MORE Axox" complains to us of the neglect of our Borough offices to keep the sidewalks clear of obstructions, and notices sever-al accidents caused by piles of wood, coal, hope that to name these facts, will answer his purpose.

Prace" will find her views enforced by the Town Council, among our new advertisements. An early and prompt exercise of law is a sure of public and domestic rights and privileges.

TELEGRAPH NOTICE -- Dr.A.C. Goell, General Agent of the Susquehanna Telegraph Company, will address the citizens of Lewisburg on the subject of the teletry, we hope will attend.

## Fruits of Perseverance.

cently inserted card,

MITCHELL STEEVER

struck our eye, and suggests a paragraph that may interest some of our readers, as well as illustrate a salutary principle. The served an apprenticeship to a trade, and, some time after attaining his majority, went tion, but in a few years failed, and was antly located, and in the midst of a wealleft penniless, and burdened with debts. Unfortunate but not dismayed, he removed to Newport, where, for several years, he supported a large family by assiduous labor at his trade; and in the mean time devoted his leisure hours to the study of he top of a tree, sixty feet from the the Law, under our direction, and after the usual period of study, was admitted to The loss of life in this awful visitation, the Perry County Bar. But the emolcan not as yet be ascertained, but it is cer- uments of both trade and profession being ainly very great, as numbers are doubt- as yet insufficient to relieve him from the less buried beneath the ruins of fallen galling thraldom of debt, he looked around buildings. There are also a great ma- for other irons to put in the fire. Soon ny persons who are seriously injured; after the Mexican War broke out, Judge and some of them are so crippled and noti- Black, then M. C. from that District, prothe 11th Penn'a Regiment, and Col. Ram- Lewisburg Baker. sey appointed him quarter-master of the till the close of the war, participating with are weeping for their friends who have honorable mention in the official despatches of the lamented Col. Graham; and Census of Northumberland County. when peace was concluded, returned home, with renewed health and hopes. With the means he had acquired, one of his population of each Township and Borough and pay off his debts to the uttermost farthing; as some of our clients can testify. He resumed the practice of the law; and, in the Perry County Democratic Convention, in August last, received the votes of several delegates for the nomination of State Senator. A portion of last summer was spent in traveling in the Western States, and some of the results of his ob- Pennsylvania," at Philadelphia; delivered servations were made public through the Nov. 4, 1850. The Professor advocates columns of the Chronicle in a series of the Homocopathic cause with much earnestexcellent letters over the signature of ness and zeal. "M." We hope to be favored with more of them, hereafter. It seems from his card that he has concluded to east his let cantile firms last week, was disposed of a reduction generally on pamphlets and in the fresh and enterprising west, where in one day. We do not say this would al- Magazines. there is more elbow room for young men ways be the case with everything adver-

> 152 The following communication speaks for itself. The Colonel, we hope, may be elected Speaker, for from his last session's course, we know no other way to get a speech out of him, and we know he has it

ergy of character, and probity heretofore

exhibited, will make their mark and ensure

From the Pennsylvania Telegraph. THE NEXT SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE. Mes-rs. Editors: We have seen several genmen recommended from the ranks of the Opposition for Speaker of the Assembly. But having seen none named by the friends of the Administration, we take pleasure in proposing Col. ELI SLIFER, of old Union, for that station. The Col. is a man of good judgment, integrity, urbanity, his opponents would object, personally, to his elevation. No member is more respected at Harris-

sylvania, that a proper officer for this each of which have two members, while this distsict of two counties has but one. Can you wonder that the People of this District feel the To honor it with the Speakership, would be no more than justice and would tend to allay the

Pr Dr. Oyster was to enter upon the Cal Seely is about reviving the Jersey daties of his office as Prothonotary of Union county, on Monday of this week.

A promising young lad invaded the proaching Thanksgiving Day. After a lose cross examination, we drew the infegenerosity of Dr. John Locke, and since learn that he had served the Publisher in precisely the same way. We had for some time intended to call on the worthy Doc tor, and have nearly a mouthful of teeth extracted, but under present circumstances have concluded to hold on a while yet.

fred " The Unit" is the title of a new monthly paper edited and published anonymously in New York city, at 50 cents per annum, "devoted to spiritual and natural education, by the dissemination of a knowledge of the Law of Universal complains of the sidewalks being so low in a knowledge of the Law of Universal some places that water stands there. We Unity," as illustrated by the material organie conformation of mankind, according to phrenology, and kindred principles of mental philosophy. This number contains a curious analysis of the character of Horace Greeley; and similar articles upon other public men are promised in future

Der Under the head of "County Busi-NESS," on next page, will be found all the graph, at the Town Hall on Fridayevening official county advertisements, compressed All interested, in the town and coun- within a single column-Court Proclamation, Jury List, Sheriff's Sales, Trial List, In glancing over the advertising columns commencing one week from next Monday. and expresses a hope that all further of a Perry county paper, the following re- Our ample sheet and small type now enable us to give more new reading matter avoided. weekly, than any other paper in Central Pennsylvania.

Rev. F. Ruthrauff, late Paster gentleman whose name we have thus ven- residence to Andesville, Perry county, Pa., tured to make free with, in his boyhood in which neighborhood he has taken charge of several Congregations. We take pleasure in bearing witness that this new field uto the mercantile business at the June- of labor of our excellent friend is pleasthy, intelligent and hospitable people.

Ear A Yankee writes home from New York city, that "a Miss Jane Lind has put up at Mr. Irving's tovern, Broadway street, who they say is a pretty considerable slick singer, for a foreigner ?" He must be cousin to that observing Jonathan who wrote from Paris, "this is a pretty big village, but only think o' the terrible depravity of the folks-they can't speak a word of English!"

Thanksgiving is to be observed as usual on Thursday of next week. Those who wish to procure extra treats in the way of cakes, &c., will do well to call on the

By-the-by, our citizens will find that a great accommodation, and should therefore

The Union Star-Whig-has come out in favor of the One Term principle in all county offices-hoisted the banner of Gen. Scott for President and Ex-Gov. Jones of Tennesse, for Vice Presidentand announces that the Democrats are going for party Judicial nominations in Democratic counties, and for the Volunteer system in Whig counties.

We are indebted to Dr. Wm. S. Minier for a copy of the "Introductory Lecture by C. Bentley Mathews, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeuties in the Homocopathic Medical College of

ADVERTISE .- The whole assortment of have no doubt, the same capacity, en- procure or dispose of a thing, is to let print. people know the wish so to do.

> Be The proprietor of the Philadelphia " Eccuring Bulletin" has recently commenced a semi-weekly edition of that excellent, independent paper, at \$3 a year. Address Alex'r Cummings, No. 46, South

> Our mouth waters yet at the recollection of the bunch of Malaga grapes laid on our table the other day from Dr. Thornton's Drug Store, where 'more of the same sort' can be had cheap.

Reuben Wunder retires from the Schoolkill Haven Map, which will hereafter be conducted by the Junior Editor, perhaps in the world. From Philadelphia gentleman of talent and energy.

William Elliott, who killed George Richtwine in a quarrel at Lewistown, has been found guilty of manslaughter, and sentenced to four years solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary.

near that place.

De One day last week, we received our centration of capital and will can accom-Harrisburg and Baltimere papers via plish. Bellefonte. The P. O. at Harrisburg we suppose is chargeable with this gross care-

The "CHRISTIAN DIADEM and I Editor's chicken coop the other day, just Family Keepsake," is a new Magazine, as we were called to dinner, and nolens published by Z. P. Hatch, No. 128, Nassau rodens thrust therein a fine fat turkey, as St. New York, at 75 cents per year, or 20 a favorable omen, we suppose, of the ap- copies for \$10 in advance. It is well printed-its selections entertaining and instructive-and is ornamented with chreace that we were indebted for this judi- gravings. Evangelical in tone, but nowise cious and seasonable remembrancer to the sectarian-we know not of a cheaper or more appropriate Holiday present.

One of our exchanges says of Hollen's Magazine that it " is a cheap one at \$100." We think it high at \$99, but \$1,00 [one hundred cents] is all the Publisher asks for it. Printers should be eareful to put in the commass.

The sketch by Mrs. Haves, entitled The Credit System-The Printer," we observe is taking an extensive round of travel

By Magnetic Telegraph. For the Philadelphia N. American & U. S. Gazette

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 1850. The annual message of President Fill more has been in type since Thursday last. It occupies about seven columns of the Washington Republic.

The message is a very able document decided but conciliatory in its tone; strongly conservative in its character, and characterized by an carnest devotion to the

On the subject of slavery it takes ground in favor of the general policy embodied in and Register's Notices, for Dec. Court, the adjustment measures of the last session, scitation of this exciting question may be

In regard to the "Popitive Slave Law. it declares that it was passed in fulfilment of a constitutional obligation, and that its the Lutheran Congregations in this place previsions must be enforced and sustained. and in Milton, we learn has changed his If, however, experience should demonstrate that it is defective in any particular, a resort to legislative intervention, and not to violence, will be the proper remedy.

The President urges the attention Congress to practical matters. In refer ence to the Tariff, he recommends the substitution of specific for ad valorem duties; and it this cannot be accomplished. that, at all events, a home valuation shall ne adopted. He advises, also, the appointment of ambulatory appraisers, to exercise a general supervision, with a view to uniformity in the rates of lerving duties, as well as to prevent the frauds which, under our present system, operate to k-ssen the mount of revenue, while, at the same time they are of serious injury to the home manufacturer. The iron and conl interests are specially considered; and Internal Improvements, and other subjects of national concern and importance, are fully and wisely discussed.

The Treasury Report is not yet completed, and may not be fiftnished to Congress well supported Bakery will often prove a for a week to come. It will be an able and valuable paper, full of details concerning the Tariff, and our commercial affairs generally, and will, probably, be of about the same length as Mr. Meredath's report at rence of opinion between President Fillnore and Secretary Corwin on questions of domestic policy.

The report of the Secretary of the Navy is a document of great merit. Among its distinguishing features are the advocacy of the system of steam mail marines, and the recommendation of a line from San Francisco to Macao.

The Post Master General in his report recommends that a uniform rate of postage for letters shall be adopted, viz: three cents when prepaid, and five cents when not prepaid. He recommends, also, a reduction in the rates of letter postage to her-California and Oregon; a reduction on nowspaper postage when within one hunan article advertised by one of our mer- dred miles of the place of publication; and

All the reports of the Secretaries, except than in the crowded cast-and where, we tised, but we do say the surest way to that of the Treasury, are ready and in

### Connection of Philadelphia with the West by Railroad. The Pennsylvania railroad, the comple-

tion of which to Johnstown we have already mentioned, is but a link in the great chain of improvement which will connect Philadelphia with the West to the present extreme point of civilization, and in future probably with the Pacific. At Pittsburg the Pennsylvania and Ohio road, on which the work is under contract as far West as Wooster, 132 miles from Pittsburg, and the other sections of the work, are pro-Henry J. B. Cummings, Esq.; a young to Pittsburg, 360 miles; from Pittsburg to the Indiana line, through Indianapolis, to add, the road from Independence to the Chinese Magyars. Non Intercourse. - Messrs. Geddes & Pacific, what part of the globe will be able 

> lation of 13,000, an increase of 1,900 in ten vears.

Chankseiping in Denneplyania.

## A PROGLAMATION.

who at they flow, admonishes us to unite as one People, in offering up the tribute of ferrout thanks, riving and presso described to "HIM who watcheth over the destinies of nations"— who searcheth the hearts of the children of men."— who searcheth the hearts of the children of men."— who searcheth the hearts of the children of men."— The Calvary Church, New York, have who searcheth the hearts of the distinct in the distance, and whose Kingdom ruleth over all."

The Calvary Church, New York, have furnished their Rector, Dr. Hawkes, a personage house, secured him a salary sorblance with the venerated custom and in compliance with the wishes of the great body of the people. I. William Stone and made him a present of \$15 000.

with the wishes of the great body of the people, I. WHILEN F. JOHNSTON, GOVERNOW of the said Commonwealth, he relevange in the said Commonwealth, he relevange in the said to the left in 19 PAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, as a day of general THANKSGIVING throughout the State; and I hereby recommend and carnestly invite all the people of this Commonwealth, to a discrete and prayerful observance of the same. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State at Harrisburg, this twenty-sighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and fifty, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-fifth.

By the Governor:

## News & Notions.

Havre De Grace Bank,-it is stated that the Grand Jury of Harford county, Maryland, have indicted the following named persons for embezzing the funds of this preaching at Nashville Tenn , lately, bank, and that Gov. Thomas will immedi-

ately issue his requisitions for them: M. Y. Beach, of N. Y. charged with embershing \$10.0 Henry Beach, of New York J. Heillider, of Buffelo Nathaniel Jenkius, of Milan, Oldo John Paller, of Buffelo Oldon

A Church Without a Bishop .- The Speial Convention of the Protestant Ensen pal Church, which was held in New York last week, adjourned sine die, after a three days' session, in which it was found impos- ern manufactures brought into that S sible to elect a provisional Bishop for the New York diocese. The diocese remains ter nounds of foreign manufactured to

The Hon. Amos E. Wood, Representaive in Congress of the Sixth District of represent a bustle, and the other to su-Ohin, died at Fort Wayne on the 19th uft. seeming in which " ladies wish to be He was elected to till the vacancy occas love their lards." sioned by the death of Mr. Dickinson, both Washington, Nov. 22 - Wm D. Bots of whom were of Sandusky county.

Dr. Wm. H. H. Crandall, who tried at Bloomsburg, Columbia county on removed. Capt. Stansbury, from 8. a charge of murdering Miss Elizabeth Lake, has reached here, and will make a Smith, in administering medicine to her most interesting Report of his explorages for unlawful purposes, was found not guil- in a few days.

ty, and was discharged. A personal friend of Jenny Lind says that she is remarkably temperate in all things, carefully avoiding all stimulants of for the Plaintiff, who was injured by every description. She is an early ri-er, cars on the road. onthes every morning regularly, winter and summer; evercises much in the open away on lost. air. She always dresses with a view to comfort rather than show, religiously avoiding tight lacing. She partakes freely of the plainest kind of food, using much fruit. She attributes her uniform good health to her temperate mode of living, she having no occasion to consult a phy-

the Haytien and Dominicans had come to blows, but after some skirmishing, a peace for five years was concluded by treaty brough the exertions of the En

The Michigan State Constitution was idented at the recent election by a majority of 5 or 6 to one; but the "equal suffrage" the last session. There is entire concur. provision was rejected by a vote of three to During a sale by auction of a stock of

The Taxable Property of Chicago, act the floor of the shop gave way, and turned cording to the census just taken, amounts to \$13,000,000.

The Newfoundland Times gives facts establishing the probability that the whole the banks are closed. All the banks of island is rising out of the ocean with a Florida and Arkansas are good for nothing. rapidity which threatens, at no distant Of the three in Illinois, one is closed. period, to materially effect, if not utterly There is but one good bank in Mississippidestroy, many of the best harbors on the Of twenty seven in Georgia, seventees coast of Newfoundland.

There is a lady "down east" so fond of music, that she lays down under the fence ment of Post Mistress at Northumberland to bear the wind whistle.

A lady of Cincinnati has just been G. Boyd, resigned.

King, Esq., of Tippecanoe Furnace, Associate Judge of Clarion county, in the room of the Hon. C. Myers, who is been elected State Senator.

The Virginians who were arrested in Harrisburg, in August last, on a charge of riot, whilst attempting to arrest some fugitive slave were tried last week and acquit-

& Co., Baltimore, has been detected as a defaulter to the amount of \$14,000. The returns from Georgia show that the give up its rebellion."

Union party has swept the State by an im mense majority.

The Rev. Dr. Sereno Dwight, one of the brightest lights of New England, and an caused no doubt, from the carelessness of eminent divine, died in Philadelphia, Nov. some person throwing a lighted segar upon the 30. He was formerly President of the it. It was discovered in time, however, to Hamilton College, New York, which he prevent any damage - Miltonian. resigned on account of ill health.

A Rail Road is in contemplation to conon the 3rd of December inst.

Chinese Magyars .- Gutzlaff, the Chinese and a cup of thubarb in the other." A-Missionary, says that he has discovered in flicting, was'nt if ! an interior province of China, a tribe who Terre Haute, 150 miles. From Terre speak exactly the same language as the Haute to St. Louis, 150 miles; and from Magyarsof Hungary. This tribe is entire- his better half and numerous lineal descend-St. Louis to Independence, 300 miles; ly ignorant of Christianity. Two Hunga ants come down on him for bread and making 1270 miles already completed, or rian gentlemen, named Hrady, are going butter. in process of construction, and when we out to China with the Missionary on his return, for the purpose of visiting these

Barn Burnt .- We learn that the large threshing machine to Macon, Georgia, but a few years since any part of this great Conyngham, was consumed by fire on which had been ordered by a gentleman line west of Harrisburg, Pa., was thought Thursday evening last, with all his grain, of. We now see what energy and con- hay, &c., and about five hundred bushels of potatoes. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary .- [Berwick Tel.

Moral Philosophy .- Taking a " wee Juniata county, in this state, has a population of 13,000, an increase of 1,900 in stomach," and preaching temperance for the applause of the church !

Robert Campbell a Scotchman, killed in Mineraville, Schuylkill county, last week.

shom everybody likes-and that is one who has independence enough to disagna with everybody else, and chime example with our own opinions. Drowned.—A colored man, aged ale

fifty years, named William Johnson, drowned in Field's mill dam, on Large creek, on the 18th off. An inques held on the body by C. P. Fields, Esq., an verdict rendered of "death by accidendrowning."- Lyc. Gaz.

and made him a present of \$15 000. 1 hoped that by prudence and economy reverend gentleman will be able, now wiggle along." A Welsh Newspaper, the name of will

Y. Drick, has been commenced in N. York. There is a nervousness in the detion which thrills the reader. The follow ing is its motto, which is remarkably tell ing :- A ddorlleno, ystyried; a ystyrie cognd ; a goffe, goffe, greated ; a wall pu; haed Death from Excitement .- A color woman, belonging to Mr. Savage, attend-

becoming excited and warmed up durthe services, commenced shouting, a fainted away. She died in a few menuafter fainting. A fashionable wedding occurred at A ny last week, and it is stated that the a-

eing presents which the bride receive were valued at near eight thousand do A Bill has been introduced into North Carolina Legislature, taxing N.

Smoking a Lady .- Fleven and a qua therefore without an acting Bishop for an- co were taken from a lady, the others in the streets of London. It was stoaway in bags ingeniously contribed on-

has been appointed Treasurer of the M. was at New O.leans, in place of J. J. Wats.

The Jucy in the case of Wm, Wescott of Augurn & Rochester Radroad, brough a verdict of Six Thousand Dollars donner

Most evils come on herschack, and

The State of Georgia, by the late on sus, has a population of a million. So, hundred thousand are whites, and four bundeed thousand are necroes.

The population of Schovlkill county by the last census is over 60,600.

The amount or Wheat that has core wer the Erie canal during this year is 2. 604 362 bushels; fi pr.2 604,055 barrels; orn, 3,166,392 bushels. Not as much corn by over a million and a ba'f busle's has been shipped over the canal this year

Young gentlemen who would prosper in

love should woo gently. It is not fashionable for ladies to take ardent spirits. drapery goods in Middlesborough, lately, the buyers into the sellers, (cellars,) happy ly without any serious results.

are worthless.

Bad Banks -- In Louisiana one half

Mrs Weimer has received the appoint in place of the late incumbent, Mrs. C.

awarded\$3,000 damages for slander against Found Dead .- Conrad Rhodes, a Gorman about 40 years old, who had been em-Gov. Johnston has appointed J. C. ployed for several months past at the Hotel of Mr. J. C. Perkins, in Sunbary, was found dead on Sunday morning last. He had been kicked in the face, a few weeks since, which, together with a more potent destroyer-rum, was adjudged by the In-

gust to be the cause of his death. Horace Mann says that President Tay for told him " that in case any State should nullify an act of Congress, he would immediately order a naval force to A clerk in the employ of Messrs. Herr blockade its coast; he would allow nothing to pass into or come out of the rebellious State, and he thought it would soon

> Look Out .- We understand that the bridge on Front street, in our borough, was discovered on fire a few nights since,

A western editor announces the death of a lady of his acquaintance, and touchingly nect New York with the coal regions of adds : " In her decease the sick have lest gressing finely. This will be the greatest Lehigh and Schuylkill. A Convention an invaluable friend Long will she seem continuous line of railroads in America, or with this view is to be held at Allentown, ta stand at their hedside, as she was wont, with the balm of consolation in one hand.

Uncle Derby, defines "the popular will" as the unanimous requisition with which

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